



"EXTREMELY SUCCESSFUL" is the way organizers describe the 26th annual Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo at the Carmel Mission Basilica Sunday. Above, Bruna Odello, organizer of the huge fair, greets some of the estimated 8,000 visitors. Bruno Odello, Bruna's brother-in-law, says the family has been working at the fair every year for the past 26 years.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Park District Seat Contested In Unusual Three-Way Race

By Carolyn Rice

Spurred by interest in proposed land acquisition, three people have filed to run for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board of directors from Ward Five—a position that usually is uncontested.

Seeking the seat are incumbent Zad Leavy of Big Sur, Reid Woodward of Carmel Valley and Cathleen M. Connell of Carmel.

Ward Five includes Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Big Sur and parts of Pebble Beach and the City of Monterey.

Attracting more candidates than usual in Ward Five is the ambitious program of the park district to acquire oceanfront property up and down the Monterey County coast and fund it by voter assessments. The park district's recently announced five-year master plan sets forth a proposed budget of \$63.6 million, with \$59 million slated for acquisition.

In an advisory election, voters will be asked Nov. 6 if they approve Proposition N and will tax themselves up to \$36 a year for 30 years to help finance land

acquisitions. They also will elect three directors for the five-member park board.

In addition to Ward Five, Wards Three and Four are up for election, but incumbents Sean Flavin and Dina Stansbury are unopposed in their races.

Connell told the *Sun* at press time that she was considering retiring from the Ward Five race, explaining that her views were similar to those of Woodward, a mathematics teacher at All Saints' Day School in the Valley. She said she would decide later whether to stay in the race.

Connell objected to the park district's "incredible appetite for open land acquisition" during an interview. "I'm very concerned about the direction the park district is taking," she said.

Woodward said he believes the park district has not always been open to hearing the public's viewpoint on issues. "I'm very interested in knowing what the public thinks. I'll support what they think," he said when asked specifically about his views on Measure N.

A Carmel Valley resident who says he has attended board meetings regularly for

Continued on page 6

Emergency Erosion Work Pressed in Murphy Case

By Stan Hall

A consultant proposed that John A. Murphy be required to perform a quarter of a million dollars worth of emergency work to stabilize 14.5 miles of roads he allegedly graded illegally on his coastal Little Horse Ranch.

The proposal was contained in a report prepared by Pacific Watershed Associates of Arcata, Calif., headed by William E. Weaver, known for his restoration work in Redwoods National Park in Northern California to remove the scars left by logging roads.

Almost two years after Superior Court issued an injunction against Murphy ordering him to reduce the risk of erosion, the issue of what kind of emergency work he would agree to do still was being fought out in legal skirmishes.

Weaver's report was the basis of the latest attempt by the state and County to get Murphy to stabilize the roads as a first step toward removing them. Critics say Murphy only wants to do work which would stabilize the roads and keep them in place.

Action on the report was delayed Tuesday when Murphy's lawyers argued for a change of venue so the case could be heard in another county. The judge promised to rule on their request Oct. 12.

Murphy, an Arizona lawyer and developer, is charged with grading roads on the 4,300 acre ranch without obtaining a permit from the County for development in the coastal zone. He has maintained that state and County were aware of the grading and gave at least tacit approval to it.

Todd Acheson, a neighbor of the Little Horse Ranch and a member of the Sierra Club who has led the fight to get the roads removed, praised Weaver's report.

"But I wouldn't characterize it as a repair or restoration blueprint. It is designed just to try to stabilize the loose material before winter rains set in."

The case is seen as a major test of the County's will and ability to protect the coastline under provisions of the Coastal Act, for which it assumed responsibility from the state in 1987.

In his report, Weaver said he had visited the ranch overlooking the Pacific eight miles south of Carmel several times, most recently Aug. 27-Sept. 21 when he assessed what emergency erosion control work should be performed before the start of the rainy season.

"..An estimated 27,400 cubic yards of soil is primed and ready to be eroded," he concluded, with most of the potential for heavy siltation lying within the Wildcat Creek watershed. That watershed feeds into Garrapata Creek, one of the

Continued on page 18

Carmel Eyes Serving New Fire District

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel City Council voted Tuesday to look into extending its fire department coverage through the mouth of the Valley, setting up a possible contest with Mid Valley Fire Department which wants to annex the same territory.

The territory in question is County Service Area (CSA) 43 which stretches essentially from Carmel Woods to Rancho San Carlos Road.

The district includes the fire station on Rio Road, now manned by the California Division of Forestry (CDF).

The council's unanimous action was in response to an inquiry from the County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) which is considering Mid Valley's plan to annex both CSA 43 and 39. CSA 39, which operates the station near Community Hospital, provides protection in the Jack's Peak area, also with CDF firefighters.

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill said his department was looking for "policy guidance" on whether to pursue the ramifications of contracting to extend fire fighting services to the CSA 43 area. Hill did not

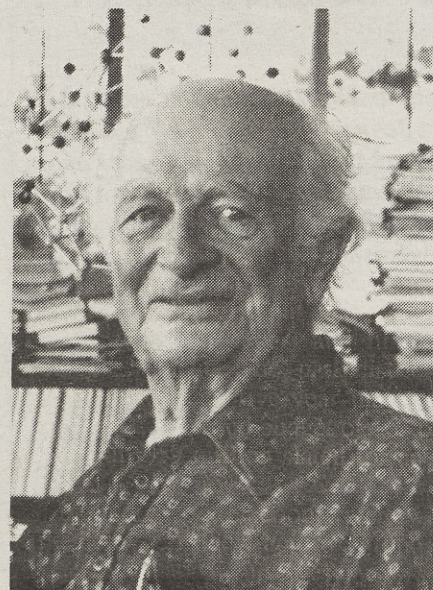
Continued on page 3

Linus Pauling Recommends Vitamins for Cancer Survival

Two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling, whose Vitamin C cure for the common cold won him worldwide attention, now says patients with incurable cancer survive 15 to 20 times as long on a high dosage of vitamins.

Pauling, who lives at Salmon Creek just south of Gorda on the Big Sur coast, will make the case in his latest book, tentatively titled "How to Control Cancer with Vitamins." It is due out by Feb. 28 when he turns 90.

The eminent chemist, who discounts being called a quack by the American Cancer Society, said he and a Canadian associate have found that a high dosage of vitamins C, A, E and B-3 help cancer patients. For full details of an exclusive *Sun* interview with Pauling, read Carolyn Rice's account on Pages 10 and 11.



LETTERS

More Wine Mystique

Enjoyed your mystique of wine piece (Sun, Sept. 27).

Years ago, I received "Wines & Spirits," by William E. Massee, McGraw-Hill, 1961, as a gift. I quote:

When it is poured in his glass, (the host) tells by a sniff if the wine is sound. There is rarely the need to taste the wine, unless there is a corky smell, or a white wine is too brown in color, or unless the wine is clouded; even so, he might avoid tasting the wine because it would taste bad. He simply says, "The wine is bad."

And they throw him out! Actually, it's enough to point to the bottle and raise an eyebrow and a knowledgeable captain or waiter will take the bottle away and bring another.

No diner can possibly be expected to take a sip and pronounce a judgement on a wine. That will follow as the wine is savored and taken with the food. The sommelier is just confirming before service that the wine has not changed; since the diner is paying, he gets to confirm it for himself. The surest test I've seen of a wine is how fast it disappears from the diners' glasses.

Bad bottles can be encountered. In Lech on a ski trip, a bottle was brought which had obviously been opened and recorked. Some diner had rejected it, but the Americans might not notice. A glance at the bottle and at the waiter, and it was taken away and replaced.

On another topic, I am most grateful to Isabelle Hall for her careful watch on the proposed big house on Carmel Meadows and the Odello project, both of which lie outside the window as I type.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Throw the Rascals Out

On Nov. 6, 1990, California voters will have a rare opportunity to put career politicians out of office by voting yes on Proposition 140. This initiative is elegant in its simplicity:

- (1) it limits assembly members to six years of service and senate members and other constitutional officers to eight years,
- (2) the legislature's budget would be slashed by about \$61 million annually,
- (3) it ends their special privilege retirement system (so they, too, will participate in Federal Social Security and pay their own contributory tax to support it.)

Don't be fooled by film stars on TV who will warn us about the "plague" that will befall us if "ordinary citizens"—people with skills in various professions and walks of life—were elected to serve in government but not for life-long careers.

Today, legislators spend years building, defending and expanding their power bases with special interest groups and well financed campaign machines. Small wonder the legislature has accomplished little the past 10 years (and how about the last budget fiasco?)

If you are fed up with the legislature's hijinks, throw the rascals out. Don't vote for any incumbents and vote yes on Proposition 140.

Pam Morrison
Monterey

Teach Public Speaking

We need to teach public speaking in our elementary schools. This could be a part of English studies. Club meetings and contests once or twice a month are devices to stimulate thought organization.

Enunciation is most important. We should emphasize that students must speak clearly. Posture, gestures, expression and audience awareness are important. Get rid of "andas," "wells," "you knows," and "so-sos."

This training will help get the "butterflies" before they are adults. Youth is the time to make public speakers.

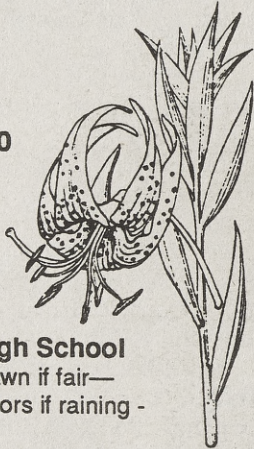
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Parking Plagues Plans For 1991 Street Fair in Downtown Carmel

The Carmel City Council gave a tentative green light to plans for a street fair next April but asked the Carmel Business Association (CBA) Tuesday to examine ways to handle parking problems.

The CBA met Sept. 20 with Mayor Jean Grace to outline its proposal for a "Celebration Carmel," a three-day street fair which would involve closing part of Ocean Avenue, the main thoroughfare. Grace brought the suggestion to the council to see if it should be pursued.

CBA has hired local publicist Karen Hunter, a former vice president of the Pebble Beach Co., to help organize and promote the event aimed at drawing visitors to the area to highlight its culture, music and foods.

Among ideas for the fair April 12-14 are such activities as: two blocks of local

artists' booths; a wine tasting; junior art gallery and workshop; a walking tour of the city with docents; artist appearances at galleries; special local artist exhibits; musical and theatrical performances; a film festival; and evening reception.

CBA was asked to explore with CalTrans and Carmel Mission the possibility of using out-of-town parking areas and a shuttle to transport visitors into the city which has constant traffic problems.

The council also voted to again extend downtown parking limits from one to two hours Dec. 3-24 to help cope with expected heavy Christmas shopping traffic. The city, which gains \$460,000 a year from overtime parking tickets, lost \$3,400 in revenues during last year's parking limit extension.

CBA President Kathleen Ritter said the extended hours last year did not seem to create traffic problems, and businesses were glad their customers had more time to shop without moving their cars.

"1990 has been a poor year for many businesses in the area," she said. "We hope that extending parking to two hours during the Christmas season will help customers and businesses alike."

In other action, the council rescinded an encroachment permit granted to Doyle Moses and ordered him to remove landscaping at his expense on the public right of way in front of a house he owns on Fourth Avenue at Monte Verde and Lincoln Streets.

Moses appeared at the hearing, saying he had been unfairly treated by the city administrator and by City Forester Gary Kelly whom he has been charged with assaulting over the matter. He was given until Nov. 2 to remove rocks and plants.

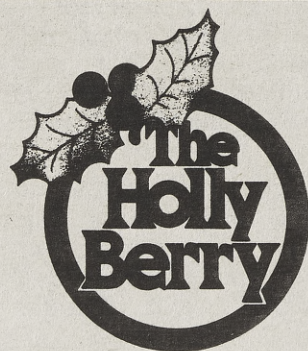
The council also approved a \$29,850 contract to Hall & Rock to landscape two city library lots adjacent to the recently moved First Murphy house.



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Carmel to Hold Special Election On House-Lot Ratio Controversy

The Carmel City Council voted 4-1 Tuesday in favor of spending \$8,000 on a special election to affirm its decision that the maximum floor area ratio allowed on 4,000-square foot lots be 40 percent.

The measure will be placed on the ballot for the March 5 Carmel Unified School District election. If approved, it will amend the General Plan with regard to residential design and development and will only be able to be amended in the same fashion in the future. It presently allows a 45 percent floor area ratio.

The decision to go to the voters for affirmation of its Aug. 7 vote on the controversial issue came after dozens of people testified at open hearings on the 40 percent requirement. The election was opposed at that time only by Mayor Jean Grace who said the city council "should not follow in the footsteps of our appalling general assembly which does not have the guts to decide on anything."

However, at Tuesday's council meeting, the argument was renewed again for more than an hour in an attempt to agree on the correct language for the ballot measure. A motion to reconsider having the vote was defeated 2-3 with Grace joined by Councilman Jim Wright against the election.

Wright said the measure had so confused the council that it was too confusing to take to the voters. However, in the final analysis Grace joined the majority and only Wright voted against putting the issue on the ballot.

The 40 percent ratio actually went into effect Sept. 6, pending the outcome of the vote. It means that houses built on 4,000-square foot lots in Carmel are limited to a living space of 1,400 square feet plus a 200-square foot garage.

Floor area is defined as "the total combined area included within the surrounding exterior walls of all floors contained within all enclosed buildings."

Carmel Eyes Serving Fire District Mid Valley Wants to Annex

Continued from front page

favor annexation of the fire district, but said he thought a contract to provide service to the area "has many advantages."

Councilman Bob Fischer said, "I've always felt the department should be cosmopolitan in nature...there is a great deal of time and money wasted." But he said many questions needed to be answered, such as whether city employees would be involved, who would pay for them, and "what does Carmel really gain?"

Mayor Jean Grace said she thought the CSA 43 area "goes beyond our sphere of influence," which is defined as that area that contains the ultimate boundaries of a city.

Councilman Ken White said he was interested in how it might affect fire underwriters' insurance rates for Carmel.

Mid Valley's board of directors passed a resolution March 31 favoring the dissolution of its present district and the creation of a new one which would include CSAs 43 and 39.

It asked county supervisors and LAFCO to approve the plan, which Chief Gary Carmichael estimated would result in annual savings of more than \$330,000 by eliminating duplicate overhead and administrative costs now being paid by three separate districts.

The new district proposed by Mid Valley would cover an estimated 14,124 residents in a 10.5 square mile district stretching from Garland Park on the east westward to the eastern edge of Carmel-by-the Sea, paralleling Highway 1 north to Monterey City limits, including a small noncontiguous area along Josselyn Canyon Road in the Jack's Peak region.

Carmichael, who attended the council's meeting on the fire issue, told the *Sun* that Carmel's action could become a stumbling block to his district's plans if it "confuses the reorganization committee" established by LAFCO to study Mid Valley's proposal.

Once the issue of consolidation is answered, Carmichael added that he thought

there very well might be benefit in working with Carmel to help cover all or at least some of the CSA 43 territory.

Hill told the Carmel City Council that because more than 80 percent of his department's responses are medical calls, covering CSA 43 would result in only about a 10 percent increase in fire related incidents. He said this assumed that a proposed new paramedic program would be in place to serve the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region of the County.

He said he would propose an additional paid firefighter be employed to work a 40-hour week if the contract were approved, noting that the two fire stations at San Carlos and 6th and on Rio Road could adequately service the entire area of CSA 43.

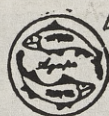


Positive Thoughts

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9. If you work for another person, do your work HIS WAY, not yours, and do it in a gracious, pleasing manner.
10. Instead of criticizing others (no matter how much they may deserve it) devote your time to the discovery of traits of your own which should be corrected lest they provide the basis of just criticism against you.



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A PANEL DISCUSSION was held at Tularcitos School last Friday between Carmel High School students and the district's elementary teachers aimed at helping train the teachers to use a drug abuse prevention program called Here's Looking at You, 2000. Student participants, seated, from left, included: Amy Watts, Jeremy Belisario, Ali Daniels, Ed Collom, Jessica Leo, Sharon Updyke and Kimberly Craig. Standing is teacher Kay Anderson.
Sun photo by John Anderson

"It is important to note that the entire area could be served within accepted fire service standards," Hill said. "Many areas could be served from Carmel-by-the-Sea more efficiently than is presently possible."

Hill said a contract to cover CSA 43 would give Carmel a second fully staffed engine company 1.7 miles from its downtown area, provide more "much needed space" for Carmel's equipment and provide fire protection to neighborhoods that

house many of Carmel's paid and volunteer members. Through the economy of numbers, he added, it would also "offer a higher level of service to all areas involved while lowering over-all expenses."

Disadvantages cited by Hill in his report to the city were: personnel and equipment would be out of the city responding to alarms in the service area; a larger exposure to hazardous materials incidents because of Highway 1; and more wildland areas to cover.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

RIO ROAD. A Longs Drug employee reported finding a wallet in the store belonging to Veda Campbell of Big Sur. 9/24.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported her cabin had been broken into, but nothing was taken. 9/24.

MID VALLEY. A neighbor complained about the noise of loud trucks at Chateau Julien. 9/24.

Business Signs Stolen

CARMEL RANCHO. The Irish Crystal Co., reported two of its business signs had been stolen from the Barnyard. 9/24.

RIO ROAD. An employee of Harukos in the Crossroads reported her wallet was stolen while she was at work. 9/24.

HIGHWAY 1. A janitor at Carmel High School reported he was assaulted by a man who had been loitering around the school. The attack occurred when the man was confronted as he left the women's locker room. The janitor was treated for minor injuries at Community Hospital. His assailant was described as heavy set and having long black hair. 9/24.

MID VALLEY. An employee of Quail Lodge reported a dumpster was afire; it was put out by Mid Valley firemen using a garden hose. 9/24.

Tires Flattened

VILLAGE. A resident at Acacia Lodge reported all four of his car's tires were flattened overnight. 9/25.

HIGHWAY 1. Caltrans reported that someone stole a vehicle counter that it had installed at Carpenter and Highway 1. 9/26.

RIO ROAD. The Panache Collection in the Crossroads reported a former employee had ordered two sofas for himself and charged them to the store's account. 9/26.

RIO ROAD. A security guard at the Crossroads reported 6-9 people were holding a prayer vigil at the shopping center. 9/27.

HIGHWAY 1. The night manager at Highlands Inn reported the theft of a mountain bike. 9/28.

Jewelry Taken

VILLAGE. A woman reported the theft of \$7,400 worth of jewelry from her home on Salspuedes 9/21-9/28. 9/28.

MID VALLEY. A golf pro at Quail Lodge reported someone stole a cam-corder from the cart shed and also drove a cart into the lake. 9/29.

MID VALLEY. The Frohman Academy reported the theft of two AM-FM cassette recorders from a dance studio. 9/29.

Housesitter Reports Theft

HIGHWAY 1. A house sitter reported someone used a ladder to break into the second story of a home on Coast Ridge Road; it had not been determined what items may have been taken. 9/29.

RIO ROAD. A woman reported a Scientology Cult broke into her motorhome while it was parked at the Crossroads and took items worth \$475. 9/30.

Middle School Volleyball Starts

The Carmel Middle School volleyball season is underway with the formation of both boys and girls 7th and 8th grade teams.

Rachel Gonnella coaches the 7th grade girls team, and the girls 8th grade squad is coached by Trudy Davis, the physical education teacher at Middle School.

Anna Williams, the 6th grade social studies instructor, is coaching both boys teams.

Jail Costs More than A Room in Carmel?

Pretty soon it could cost more to spend the night in jail than at some motels should you get arrested in posh Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The city, which has no jail of its own, presently pays \$47.50 to book its prisoners into Monterey City Jail. But, the county has raised its fees to \$61.50 per prisoner per night, and Monterey says it will have to follow the lead if it begins to get more prisoners from Carmel.

Carmel officials are trying to determine if the new law would permit the county to add on another \$61.50 in the event a city prisoner had to be transferred from the Monterey jail to the county jail.

An informal survey indicates that about the least expensive room for rent in Carmel runs \$50, and the accommodation is considered far superior.



CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department will hold a dance at Mission Ranch Friday and an open house on Saturday at the station. The photo above shows the department's first fire engine. It was being displayed around 1935 as part of an effort to get voters to approve funds to build the Carmel fire station. Completed in 1937, it still is in use today. Chief Bill Hill's present department is made up of 10 paid firefighters and 40 volunteers.

Photo courtesy Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

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Park District Gets Contested Land

The Big Sur Land Trust has completed its 50th conservation transaction with the transfer of 184 acres of land in the Mill Creek area of Palo Colorado Canyon to the 1,157-acre Mill Creek Preserve owned and managed by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Public use of the preserve had been opposed since January 1988 in a court fight by the Palo Colorado Canyon's Neighborhood Association. The Association had appealed to the California Supreme Court which denied a hearing last Sept. 13 thereby clearing the way for transfer of the small parcel to the park district.

Purchased for \$120,000 in 1985 from Blythe Bower of Santa Barbara, the 184-acre parcel lies along Turner Creek on the south end of the Mill Creek Preserve and abuts the Los Padres National Forest. The trust bought the 1,157 acres for \$1.3 million.

Once the Park District has obtained a

special use permit from Monterey County, the Mill Creek Preserve will be open for public use. The entire parcel will be used for limited day-use recreation, according to a management plan recently completed by the Park District and the Mill Creek Citizen's Advisory Committee. The land actually has been used as parkland on a defacto basis for many years.

The conveyance marks the 50th conservation transaction completed by the Big Sur Land Trust since it was founded in 1978 to acquire land for subsequent donation and preservation as parkland. A total of 8,200 acres of coastal land in Monterey County have now been preserved by the tax-exempt, non-profit corporation.

Executive Director Brian Steen said the trust is currently working on acquisition of three parcels in the Rocky Creek area and a 45-acre parcel near the San Luis Obispo County line, all in the Big Sur viewshed.

County Planning Commission Okays Cachagua Park, Requires Fence

After five years of work and planning, plans for a Cachagua Community Park won approval of the Monterey Planning Commission—on condition it build a fence between itself and nearby Princes Camp.

The commission's vote was unanimous to approve the park on Sept. 26. The park will include fields for baseball, soccer and football and perhaps a small equestrian ring along with rooms adaptable for community meetings or day care centers. In addition, the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company fire station, now located nearby, eventually will be located on the site.

The 14-acres that will make up the park were purchased from Cal Am Water Co., by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and will be leased to the non-profit community association to develop and operate the park. The purchase price for the property, formerly used as a retreat for Cal Am employees, was \$187,000.

A number of conditions were recommended by the Planning Department as a condition for approval. The commission added one itself—that a fence must be constructed between the park and Princes Camp—after hearing testimony that the site is sometime the scene of loud, late-night rowdiness.

Joel Panzer, a member of the community committee who formerly was with the Planning Department, said the park group has not yet taken control of the property and has no way to deal with those problems.

He added, however, that once the park is fully established, the committee intended to hire a caretaker to live in one of the buildings to discourage such activity.

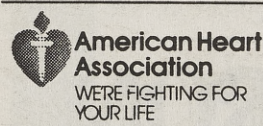
In addition to the fence, the Health Department also sought and received an additional condition to limit the number of large events at the park to 10 per year. Under it, a large event would be one which attracted 75 or more people.



DARKENED RECTANGLE on the map adjacent to the outlined Los Padres National Forest generally describes the 184-acre parcel donated by the Big Sur Land Trust to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. Dotted line shows approximate boundaries of 1,157-acre Mill Creek Preserve.

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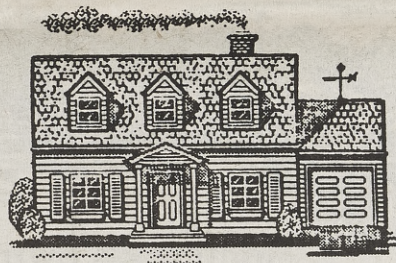
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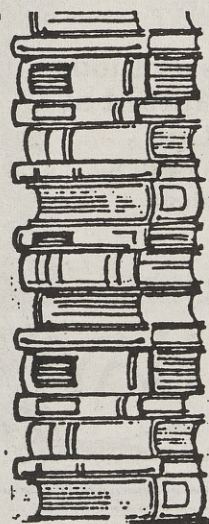
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Three Vie for Ward Five Regional Park Board Seat

Continued from front page

the past three years, Woodward said Leavy "has done a lot of good things." But he questioned whether Leavy's role as attorney for the Big Sur Land Trust, a private organization that is funded by donors, is compatible with his position on the park board.

"In my mind the park district has become more like a land trust," Woodward said, "All I see is a 'grabbing the land before the developers do attitude,' on the part of the park district.

Leavy, who has been endorsed by the Sierra Club in the race, said he considers the tremendous amount of growth in the park district a great accomplishment of the board. "We take our work seriously and it's been to the great benefit of the residents of Monterey County," he said. "no one else is doing this kind of work." Leavy has served two full four-year terms. He acted as president for three years and is currently vice president.

"I've assumed a leadership role in open space acquisition," he said with obvious pride.

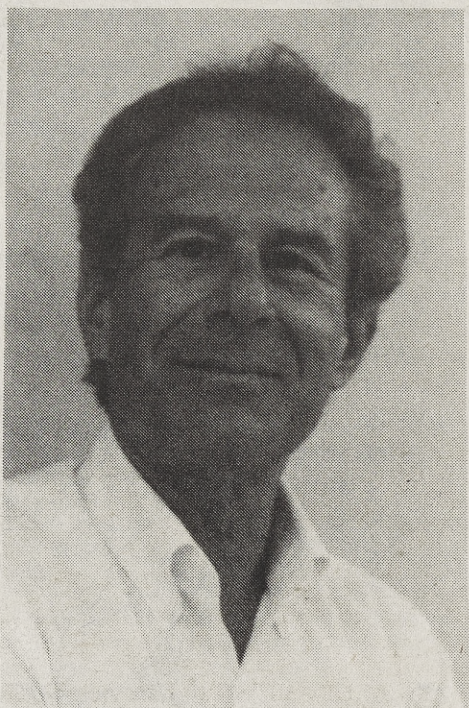
Although he is not opposed to continued acquisition, Woodward would like to see more educational programs and quality stewardship of the land. "You don't just get hold of land and let it sit there.

"What I think this area wants is quality parks and safe parks," Woodward told the Sun. He said he approves of parks like the 3,374-acre Garland Park in Carmel Valley that offer places for passive recreation.

"I would like to see docents at Garland Park. To me it is critical to interpret how important the river is to this area. I want to educate people to why this place is so special, but it takes time, money and manpower," Woodward said.

Connell said she believes that "preservation and conservation should be the primary goal and public access should be the secondary goal."

"I think they can do better," she said of the park district board. "They need to be



Zad Leavy

more conscientious of the land and those things living on it rather than public access."

Woodward questioned whether the three rangers and one naturalist currently employed by the district can cover the acreage now in the park district. "I think this park staff is overwhelmed by all the projects."

In a policy statement to the Sierra Club, Leavy said that "the district should

actively pursue acquisition and preservation of key coastal properties in order to avoid massive developments now planned, the buildout of which would destroy many of the resources which make the Monterey Peninsula so special."

The district, which Monterey Peninsula voters created in 1972, currently has 5,490 acres and has spent \$10 million of public funds. Garland Park is the largest in the system, and the 1,340 Mill Creek Preserve in Palo Colorado area is the second biggest. The district has received 650 acres as gifts.

Leavy said the district has worked with the cities of Del Rey Oaks, Pacific Grove, Marina, San City, Monterey and other areas including the Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley, and Cachagua to purchase open space for preservation and recreational opportunities.

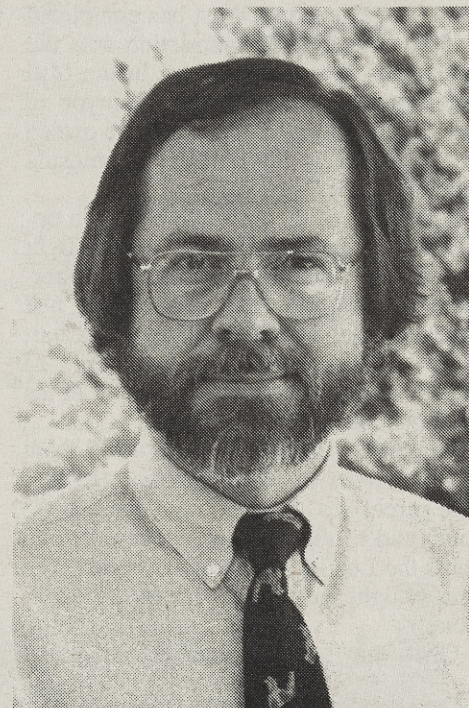
The parcels purchased as joint projects with cities and other areas are then managed by the cities or in the case of the Cachagua park, by the community center, thus relieving the park district staff of maintenance for these parcels.

Leavy said the park district has an ongoing project of completing a hike and bike trail which will stretch from Pebble Beach to Marina. "We haven't acquired all the land yet, but we'll eventually complete the project," he predicted. He said he thinks now is the time to buy before land costs increase.

Leavy said that the park district has the power of eminent domain—the right to condemn land for its use—but has no plans to use it. "In 17 years we never have used that power. We've always obtained the land from willing sellers."

"We're sensing a strong public sentiment for open land acquisition," he added.

One controversial issue on which Woodward and Leavy disagree is the use of



Reid Woodward

mountain bikes in Garland Park. Woodward opposes them. He also approached the park district board with neighbors' concerns about a parking lot for Garland Park at the end of Garzas Road. "In the past I don't think they've listened to public concerns," he said of the board. "Too often the park district hasn't asked the public what they think. They really do need to listen."

After a Sun reporter initially talked to Connell, she called an editor to complain about the kinds of questions she was asked. She also declined to have her photograph taken to accompany the Sun's story.

When she spoke to the editor, Connell sounded as though she had all but made up her mind to withdraw. But later she said she was "staying in the race for now."

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee is looking for members. At its recent September meeting, Peter Coakley, owner of the Valley Lodge, presented a brief history of the group formed 11 years ago by members of the Village business community who were concerned about the future of the area. Coakley said the organization is open to all interested residents—not just business persons—and encouraged people to attend the meetings. He said CVVIC is "the only really local organization to give Valley residents a voice in Monterey County." The next meeting is at noon, Oct. 12 at the Ridge Restaurant, Robles del Rio Lodge.

KSMS-TV, the Spanish language television station serving Salinas, Monterey and Santa Cruz areas, has been sold to Daniel D. Villaneuva, who served as vice president/general manager of KMEX-TV, Los Angeles for 25 years. William H. Schuyler, owner of Schuyler Broadcasting Corp. the licensee of KSMS, said the new owner will continue to operate the station as an affiliate of the Univision Network, the nation's top Spanish Language group. Villaneuva, a former kicker for the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams, is a recipient of the Peabody Award for Public Service. He will serve as president of KSMS-TV.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) said it has given Monterey County \$275,386 in lieu of taxes payments. Made to offset the loss of revenue because of federal ownership of land, the payments to all California counties totaled \$10.6 million for 1990. Humboldt County got the most money, \$1.6 million.

John Gelke, a retired Navy captain who lives in Monterey, has been named executive director of the Alliance on Aging which has served the County's senior citizens since 1970. He replaces Patricia Sandstrom, who had been serving as acting director.

Carmel Water Program Ends

Carmel-by-the-Sea will suspend its non-potable water distribution program for the winter Oct. 12, hopeful seasonal rainfall will give the Forest and Beach Department a chance to treat a bark beetle infestation caused by the drought.

Begun four years ago, coincidentally when the current drought began, the non-potable water program grew from a few dozen participants to some 350 residences this year. More than 500,000 gallons of non-potable spring water stored in holding tanks at Carmel Beach and Mission Trails were delivered during the past summer.

As a reward for participating, members of the group will be given free 5-gallon size Monterey Pines, Monterey Cypress or coast redwoods if they are willing to plant them.

Administrative Assistant Kay Mathis said the four year-drought had stressed the city's trees and made them more susceptible to the bark beetles.

Residents taking non-potable water supply their own containers, usually a garbage can, and can get up to 300 gallons of water every two weeks.

Mathis said the program will be restarted about April 1 if it follows the pattern of past years. Meanwhile, the department's staff will spend the winter treating trees infested with bark beetles.

Anyone wanting a tree planting appointment, should call 624-3543.



SPLASHING ITS WAY to victory, Carmel High School's water polo team has 10 wins and seven losses in tournament and league play this year. Ed Sigourney, varsity coach, said the league has five teams this year: Salinas, Robert Louis Stevenson, San Benito, Live Oak and Carmel. Carmel lost its first league game against Salinas, 17-7. This past weekend, Carmel played in a tournament at Watsonville against teams from Reno, Mountain View and Watsonville, coming home with two wins and three losses.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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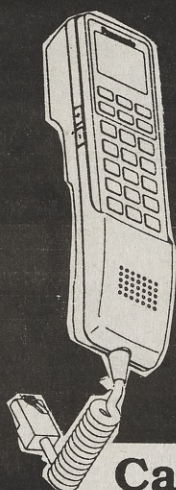
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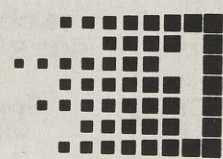
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CVPOA Holds Annual Picnic



TURNOUT OF MORE THAN 200 enjoyed the annual Carmel Valley Property Owners' (CVPOA) picnic last Sunday at Holman Ranch east of the Village. President Max Chaplin said it was the most successful picnic yet. Upper left, Dodie Williams welcomes Virginia Stanton as first in line when a catered lunch was served on the patio. Upper Right, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman visits with Supervisor Tom Perkins, back to the camera. Lower left, Paul and Ileen Franks visit with friends after the lunch. At right, Village merchant Randy Randazzo enjoys a brownie.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

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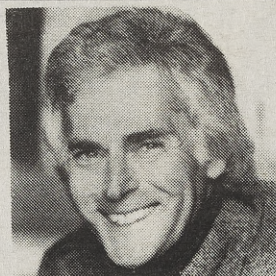
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Symptoms of deficiency include numbness and tingling in the hands and feet, poor muscle coordination, poor memory, and even hallucinations. Appetite may decrease, as may alertness. Also, persons with B-12 deficiency may have a decreased ability to sense vibration or to sense their exact position (sitting, standing, etc.).

With treatment, some symptoms of deficiency disappear quickly, as evidenced by improved appetite and alertness. Neurological symptoms, such as numbness and tingling sensations, may disappear after several months.

Vitamin B-12 remains in the body for long periods of time, and persons with a deficiency usually benefit from a monthly injection of the vitamin. (If given orally, the vitamin may not be absorbed in adequate amounts.)

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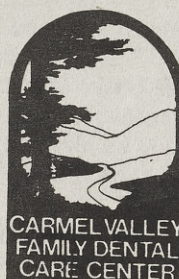
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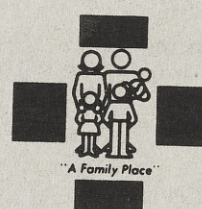
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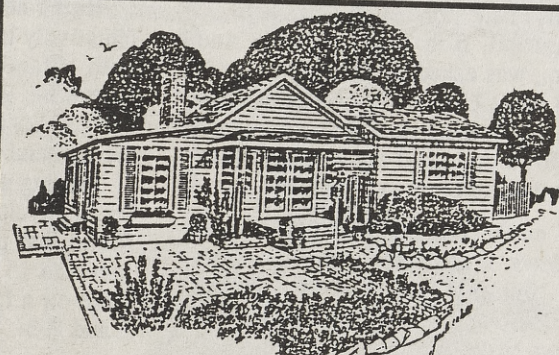
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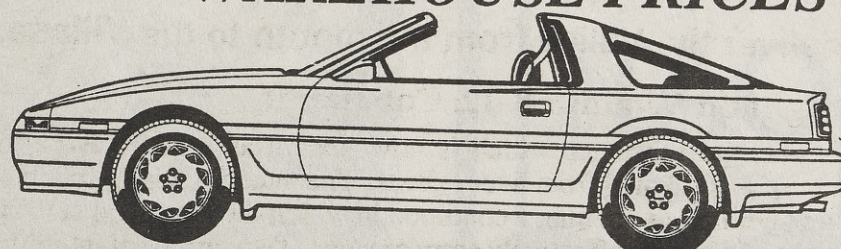
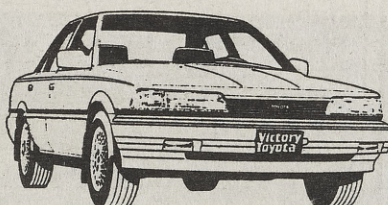
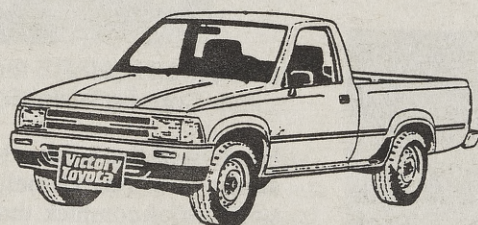
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The Sun Talks to Nobel Prize Winner

Linus Pauling Plans a New Book on Vitamins and Cancer by

By Carolyn Rice

I never thought I would get to meet a Nobel Prize winner. But a few days ago I found myself at Linus Pauling's front door. The 89-year old chemist who lives at Salmon Creek, just south of Gorda on a lonely stretch of the Big Sur Coast, has been awarded not one, but two Nobel Prizes.

"I don't think I'm smarter than a lot of other chemists or scientists," the white-haired medalist told me in a matter of fact, unassuming manner. "I think I just think more."

At 89, Pauling walks with a sprightly bounce to this step. His bright blue eyes are penetrating, his cheeks ruddy. He looks like he took his own advice through the years, advice that brought him worldwide, often controversial attention, to take Vitamin C to prevent the common cold. He won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and followed up with a prestigious Peace Prize eight years later.

My husband, Bob Rice of Gibbs and Soell, Inc., was asked by a client to work with two De 't University of Technology chemical engineering students to videotape Pauling for a chemical conference at the Netherlands institution in November.

The conference for 1,000 European students is dedicated to the American chemist "but my family won't let me travel," Pauling said. So a video of him would have to do.

The students, Benno Dongen and Colette Legein, were nervous. They wanted the tape-making session to be successful, so they could return to the Netherlands with a five minute greeting and a lecture for their conference.

We started out on the two-hour trip down winding Highway 1 past Gorda, keeping a watch for the gate to Dr. Pauling's home and pasturelands which nestle between the scenic highway and the Pacific Ocean far below. We bounced down a half-mile, following a path that was more trail than driveway, passing by his small herd of polled Hereford cattle.

Pauling greeted us at the door of his contemporary glass and wood, two level home that he and his wife, Ava, built 25 years ago. It looks like it belongs next to the Pacific with the deck out back providing a sweeping view of the ocean and spectacular Big Sur coast. He said he's had the land for 35 years. The couple lived in a cabin on the property when they first started coming to the remote area. Now he spends about 70 per cent of his time there, commuting to Palo Alto the

rest of the time. His wife died in December, 1981.

We all introduced ourselves, and Bill Roden of Studio One Two started planning the video session, as the rest of us gazed with amazement at Pauling's living room. The pleasant room with vaulted ceilings, a rock fireplace and a large stained glass window is obviously his work space. In the corner hangs a calendar picturing Einstein, who was "a friend." The shelves on the walls are lined with books and scientific papers. The counters are stacked with more. And sitting around his desk and on other small tables are even more books and paper.

Though he will turn 90 on February 28, 1991, Pauling hews to a demanding work schedule.

"I started at 6:00 this morning," he said. Most days he starts at 7:00 a.m. and works seven hours each day.

Right now he is working on a book, tentatively titled, "How to Control Cancer with Vitamins." He hopes it will be out before his 90th birthday. "The American Cancer Society calls you a quack if you recommend one vitamin," he said.

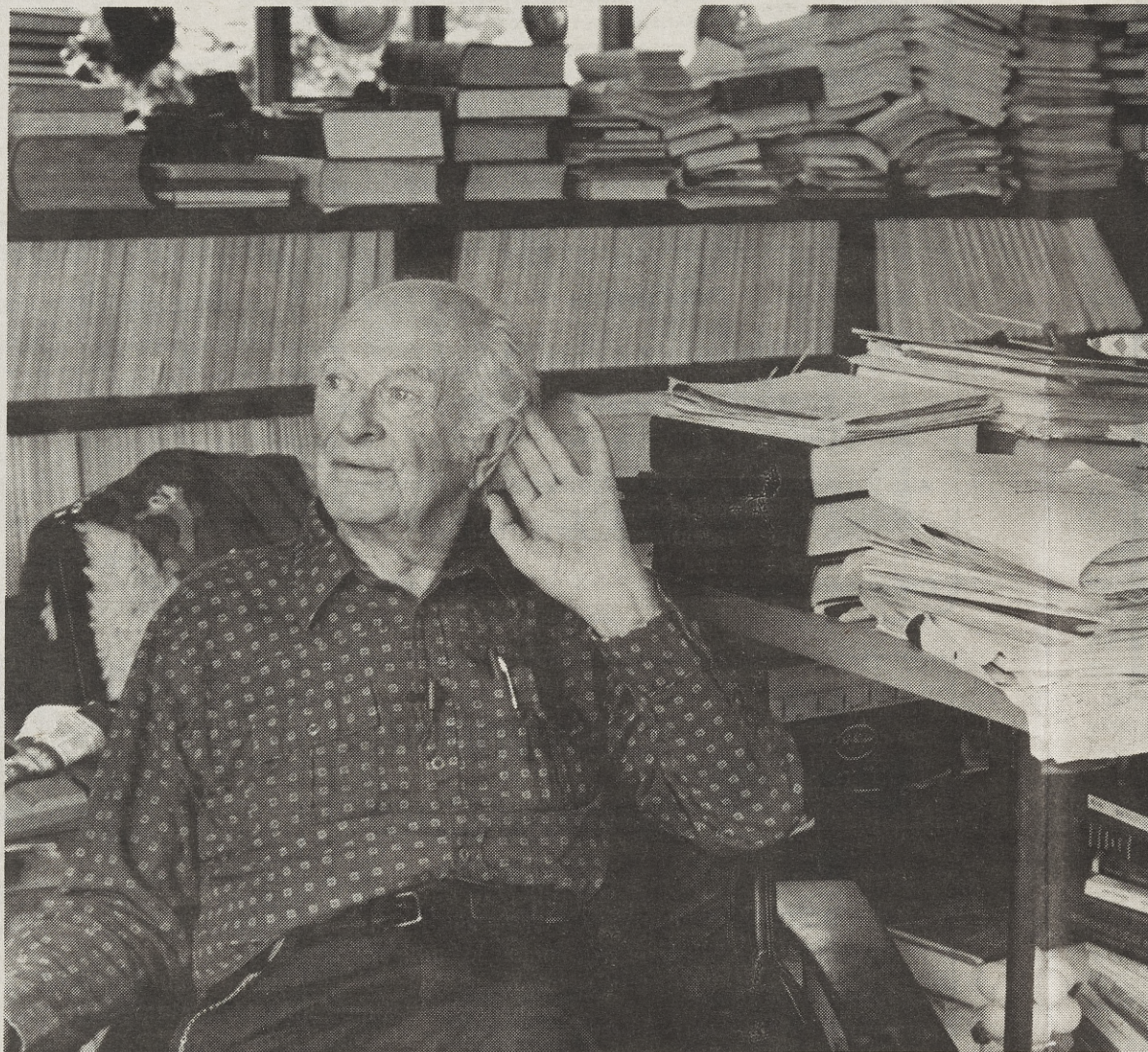
Pauling and his co-author, Abram Hoffer, a psychiatrist in Victoria, B.C., have found that patients with incurable cancer survived 15 to 20 times as long when they were on a high dosage of vitamins C, A, E and B-3.

"The nutritional regimen is important as an adjunct to conventional therapy," he told us.

Asked whether it bothered him that the American Cancer Society (ACS) considers him a quack, Pauling replied, "No, no." He added that the ACS "has shown a remarkable reversal just this year. They are saying to eat more vegetables and fruit. Although they don't say to take extra vitamin tablets. They haven't gotten that far."

"Vitamin C is something that is good for you no matter what is wrong with you," Pauling contends. He first expounded on his theory in "Vitamin C and the Common Cold" which received the Phi Beta Kappa prize for best scientific book of the year when it was first published. His latest book, "How to Live Longer and Feel Better" was published in 1986.

I asked him if he takes vitamins daily, and he said "sure," in the mega amounts recommended in his latest book. Pauling's desk is a small wooden crate-like affair that "my cowboy made," he said, referring to the man who takes care of his cattle and land, drives him to the Linus Pauling Institute in Palo Alto, and lives in a home near the front of the property.



RELAXING IN HIS living room, which is piled high with work, is two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling. He is working on a new book on the value of vitamins published in February when

His chair was as interesting as his desk. It was a woven plastic and metal type typically used as deck furniture. Dr. Pauling uses two foam rubber cushions and a lamb's wool pad in it, evidently making it comfortable enough for him to sit and work for hours. Hanging from the ceilings are models of molecular structures, including one of a quasi crystal, a subject on which he published several papers.

Pauling cooperated graciously with the video making. But he made everyone a trifle nervous when he told of another taping group whom he had treated, he thought, with "great patience," only to have them call the next day to ask if they could come back. Their video machine had failed. The famed scientist said, "No."

He talked about the need for chemists in the videotape for the Netherlands. All industry has chemistry, and there is a need for understanding, so that chemists can protect our environment, he said.

Pauling won his chemistry prize for his research on the nature of chemical bonds.



STUDENTS SHARE the view with Pauling from h Elmer Corp., a scientific instruments firm, paid for

He showed that a knowledge of the way atoms are linked helps explain the structure of complex molecules. Pauling began his research by studying the structure of crystals. He analyzed the way atoms in a crystal diffract (spread out) X rays as they pass through the crystal. He then combined these findings with the theories of quantum mechanics.

"I learned quantum mechanics when it was still being developed in 1925 and 1926," he said. "So I was 24 or 25 years old. By that time I had a big background of knowledge about chemistry."

"There were plenty of physicists who knew as much quantum mechanics as I did, or even more. But they didn't know much about chemistry. They did not know what the problems were in chemistry." And he said the reversal was true about chemists who did not know quantum mechanics. "I was perhaps unique in knowing what problems in chemistry might be solved. I was also working experimentally and getting a lot of information about the nature of the chemical bond."



PAULING WALKS on the steep slope above the ocean accompanied by Colette.



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OTHER SPECIALS

er by His 90th Birthday



value of vitamins in treating cancer. He hopes it will be in February when he turns 90 years old.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice



with Pauling from his remote coastal property. Perkin-Elmer's firm, paid for the taping of Pauling.

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In his biography, Pauling lists 35 major awards from all over the world for his scientific work including the National Medal of Science presented to him in 1974 by President Gerald Ford, the Ben Gurion Award for exemplary lifetime achievements, and in 1984 the Priestley Medal, the most distinguished honor bestowed by the American Chemical Society.

He also has received honorary doctorates from 45 universities including Princeton, Yale, Oxford, Cambridge, Cracow, Berlin and Zagreb.

Pauling displays his awards on his walls, they sit on his bookcases, they're propped on his window frames and perch atop his kitchen cabinets. Others are still in their boxes, collecting dust in various places in the living room.

When asked which Nobel Prize meant the most to him, Pauling said of the chemistry prize in 1954, "I was just having a good time enjoying myself and here I got the Nobel Prize. But the Peace Prize was more valuable because it meant working for world peace was respectable."

It didn't come at a time when the U.S. was having good relations with the Soviet Union. "The State Department denied my application for a passport. They said it was not in the best interests of the United States. They said my 'anti-communist statements haven't been strong enough.' To talk about peace between communists and the U. S. wasn't patriotic. 'You ought to be preparing to wipe the Communists off the face of the earth by waging the third world war.'"

Due to some influential help, Pauling did receive a passport and traveled to Norway to receive the prize.

When the prize was announced, he had no phone in his home and a forest ranger came to tell him there was a message "Then the reporters started coming," he recalled.

Pauling now has a phone in his remote home and talks daily to his staff at the Pauling Institute, three hours by car up the coast. He's even thinking about putting in a FAX machine. Salmon Creek is 77 miles south of Carmel and about the same distance north of San Luis Obispo in some of the steepest terrain in the country. It is wild and beautiful.

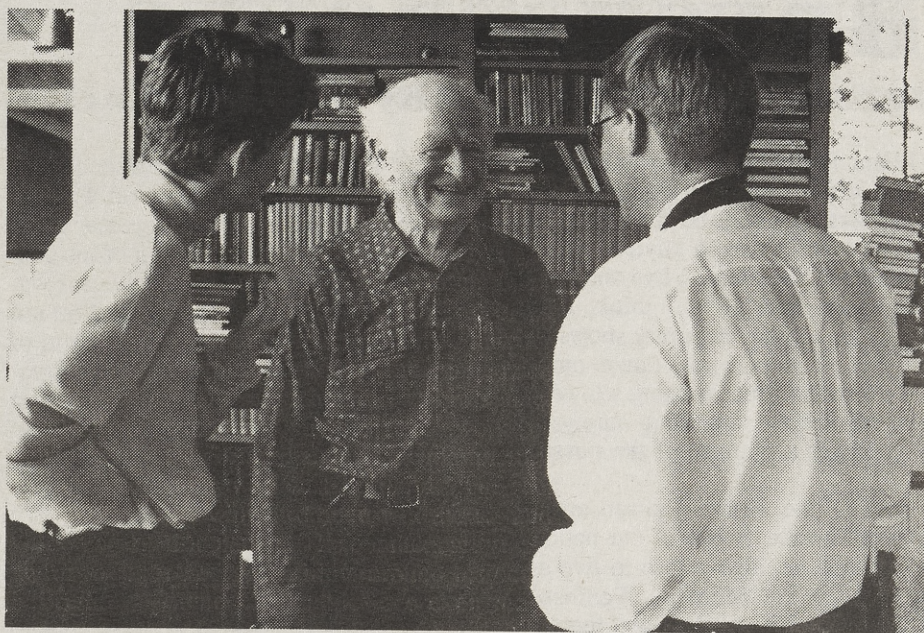
After the taping session in the house, we asked Pauling if he would walk in his yard along the ocean for about five minutes of footage to use at the beginning of the conference, so a script of his accomplishments could be dubbed in. Gamely donning a black beret, he set off down his steep lot. I experienced a moment of panic as I could see his balance on the steep slope was not that great. Colette scurried down quickly to offer him her arm. After he completed the walk, I asked him if he walks each day. "From my bedroom to the kitchen to make breakfast," he said.

But he says he does get some exercise working on his rock garden. "I haul rock every day. It's an usual rock garden in that I haul rocks away from it and not to it." He said that rains wash soil away and expose new rocks.

"I have too much to do to take time to go for a walk." At his desk he writes notes on yellow legal paper with a felt tip pen. He works with two pocket calculators in case one "peters out" and keeps a third in another coat.

Then he was finished and tired after more than two hours of taping and talking. "I'm going to my bedroom for a rest now," he announced and left us to see our way out.

I had the sneaking suspicion that his bedroom had just as many books and scientific papers as his living room, and that his third calculator and another legal pad were waiting for him down there.



GRADUATE STUDENTS from the Netherlands talk with Linus Pauling at his remote coastal home at Salmon Creek. They are Colette Legein and Benno Dongen who persuaded him to tape a message for a chemical conference.



ANOTHER VIEW of Pauling's crowded living room. Note the abalone shells hanging in the windows for decoration.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

William Ritschell is permanently ensconced at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. It would be the pot calling the kettle black to scold anyone else for neglecting our museum—I live only a few blocks away. Part of it, I think, is the scurry to see all the temporary shows that go up before they come down on the whole peninsula. But, in doing so, we are putting off seeing something surely and truly good for a glimpse of the possibly so.

Ritschell, like Armin Hansen and E. Charleton Fortune, is one of our national treasures, and he, also, chose to live and paint here on the Monterey Peninsula. Like artists anywhere, male and female I might add, he was a bit mad. He built a Spanish fort on the Carmel coast and ran around in a flowered sarong. This is the part I feel an affinity to, not having a sarong. He was an impatient man, impatient with phonies and insincere opportunists. He avoided crowds and fled from art politics and recurrent "isms." He was his own man. What he sought instead was peace and quiet and independence. His motto was: "Love. Breathe. Eat. Paint." This is the key, he didn't talk paint, he painted.

The balcony on the second floor that has been set aside for a revolving collection the museum possesses begins with a portrait of Ritschell done in 1913 by Irving R. Wiles. I was only 8 when Ritschell died and on another planet entirely, but the sense of the man that Wiles has described fits the intensity of the artist who created the paintings as evidence of his particular existence. The man in the painting is in his 50's, yet he vibrates with strength and vitality, a dynamic force. You cannot view any of his paintings, watercolor or oil, without responding to this same strength, vitality and dynamic force.

The first piece to the right of the portrait is a watercolor, "Between Coral

Reefs." Ritschell worked as a watercolorist for six years before taking up oil. Perhaps he eventually found that watercolor could not carry the physical strength of his convictions. Even so, this is a powerful watercolor and an extraordinarily skillful use of the medium—the use of the white of the paper, and the concept of "negative" painting (what's behind creates what's in front). His sense of composition and design is superb, the design of the darks and lights, powerful color yet transparent.

"Moonlit Pool—Rocky Tide Pool" was done in 1939, just 10 years before his death. It is a mature painting, yet it retains the visual organization he observed early on as a watercolorist: the superb sense of design in terms of total shape of positive defined by negative shape. Here, the water is the negative for the rocks. But, look at the excitement of paint application, paint slathered on in powerful strokes! As extraordinary as his watercolors are you can see oil allowed the intensity of his being to be expressed.

"Centurians by the Sea," 1921, is less lushly painted but none the less powerful. Yet it is appropriate to the subject and the dignity of the cypress. His emotional response is clear. It is clear and dear to each of his paintings. I'll point out again the negative positive organization of design: sky and water are negatives for the trees, their shapes are as aesthetically important as the trees. The trees themselves have the textured feel of bark detail without actually painting the detail. He painted from feeling, awareness and love. He caught the luminous red in the underboughs of the trees, the foggy feel of the water, the sky reflected, muted, warm tones in the water.

Again, in "Mammoth Cove" feel the change of mood, the change of light, the change of color. By now, you can see the negative/positive organization.

Now look at the next where it is more



MAMMOTH COVE, an oil by William Ritschell, is in the Monterey Museum of Art's permanent collection.

subtle: the sky alone is the negative for ship and water bringing them together emotionally and physically. "Drifting Towards the Sarasota Sea, Mid Ocean" is a most powerful painting, the kind that moves you to tears. It is haunting: so much said with so little. And yet it is a superb, dynamic, alive, beautiful passage of mobile shapes within the water, the total positive physically and emotionally thrusting against a light iridescent sky. Smell the salt; hear the gulls.

The watercolor, "Moorish Rig," is less suggestive and more explicit than "Between Coral Reefs" but, with all the feeling of detail, we are aware of the big shapes first just as he executed it working from big to little. Just pause here and absorb the mood, the quiet, the light. It is a superb piece.

The last painting of his currently on view is a concentration of effort and energy on just the water during that brief magic moment of sunset. "Golden Hour" radiates light. Though it is more impressionistic in execution than the others,

somehow he still exudes the power of his expressive, emotional energy.

Yes, I suppose these pieces will be here till the museum falls down, but, if you haven't spent an hour with them before, don't put it off. If you have, they should be your dearest secret friends, and you should visit them quietly and alone. He's too powerful a man to absorb in anyone else's company.

Alaskan Oil Spill Photos Will Be on Exhibit at Sunset Oct. 17

Photographer Richard Newman will have an exhibit of photographs about the aftermath of the Alaskan oil spill on display at the Photographic Center at Sunset Center in Carmel starting Oct. 17.

The Burbank, CA., photographer made five trips to Prince William Sound after the accident last July. The exhibit opens with a public reception Oct. 17 from 6-8 p.m. The work of Eileen O'Leary, a photojournalist who covered the aftermath of the U.S. invasion of Panama, is also featured.

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Another Fiesta Scheduled for 91; May be One Day

Reporting a \$5,000 profit, organizers of the Fiesta have agreed to hold a second celebration of Carmel Valley history in 1991. One question still to be resolved is whether it will last two days or just one.

The decision to hold the Fiesta again was made at a meeting of the organizing committee Monday night after members were told that this year's fete was a financial success for the organizing committee as well as the many non-profit groups who participated.

In deciding to hold the Fiesta again, organizers promised that it will be held on a lawn in Community Park, rather than on the bare and dusty ground that some people complained about this year.

The dates of Aug. 3 and 4 were selected for the 1991 Fiesta, but another meeting is planned for next Monday to decide whether the celebration ought to be limited to one day. At both the Fiesta and the Centennial, attendance on Saturday, when the parades were held, was better than on Sunday.

If another two-day Fiesta is held next year, organizers said they intended to try to find some special event which could be held to increase attendance and interest on Sunday.

Lee Rieman, cochairman of the organizing committee which was made up principally of Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club members, said that an incomplete accounting showed the organizing committee cleared about \$5,000. That money will be given to the Kiwanis Club, but the Fiesta probably will ask for some of it back as "seed money" to finance the 1991 Fiesta, he said.

In addition, Rieman said: "Everybody who participated made money. I haven't talked with anyone who wasn't satisfied with the way the Fiesta went this year."

Organizers said in advance that they were not as concerned about making profit for the organizing committee as in creating an event which would pull the community together and give Valley groups an opportunity to raise funds for their causes.

Cartoonist Hank Ketcham, creator of Dennis the Menace, contributed importantly to the success of the first Fiesta. He served as grand marshal for the parade and also contributed T-shirts and posters of a Dennis cartoon which were sold to benefit both the Fiesta and the Carmel Valley History Society building fund.

Carmel Ponders Art At Council Meeting

The Carmel City Council looked like an art gallery Tuesday night as it pondered an appeal from the Planning Commission denying yet another gallery in the one-mile square city which boasts about 60 galleries.

Carmel oil painter David Smira and his helpers carried in more than 10 paintings, some of them huge, to show the council and the audience that the quality of the art "passed muster."

Actually, the council wasn't concerned about the quality of art so much as the proliferation of businesses which do not serve its residents.

"The question here is how are we going to get another art gallery into Carmel," said Council Bob Fischer...there are enough of them right now."

Mayor Jean Grace wanted an amendment to ensure that the gallery would keep its proposed ratio of having 70 percent of its paintings by one artist. She wanted the 70 percent to be by a "local artist," saying this should not include a "Toronto artist", for example, but Castroville or Big Sur would be okay.

The council voted 4-1 to overturn the Planning Commission's denial of a permit for the gallery in the mall on the east side of San Carlos between 5th and 6th. There was no comment on the art. The new gallery will occupy two spaces formerly used as a specialty golf shop and an automotive supply store.



BRIGADOON, an original oil painting by Martin Weekly, will be raffled off to raise funds for the Forest Theater Guild Oct. 10.

Forest Theater Auction Will Benefit Theater

The popular outdoor Forest Theater celebrates its 80th anniversary Oct. 10 with an art auction fund-raiser at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Nearly 200 items will be auctioned off. Raffle tickets will be sold for an original oil painting of the musical, "Brigadoon," by local artist Martin Weekly. Created especially for the Forest Theater Guild's 1990 poster, the painting is valued at \$6,000.

The items to be auctioned will be on view from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. when a champagne reception, entertainment and silent auction begins. The live auction is due to start at 8:30 p.m.

Works donated are by such artists as Wah Ming Chang, Dennis the Menace creator Hank Ketcham, Cole, Neil and Brett Weston and the late Edward We-

ston, Reed Farrington, Donald Teague, Mary Titus, Loet Vanderveen, Eve Tarr, Sam Colburn and *Sun* art reviewer Anita DeCarlo.

A "fantasy" dinner for 10 valued at \$2,000 is among items to be auctioned. To be prepared by Stonepine executive chef Wendy Brodie, it will be offered at the Pebble Beach home of Theresa and Peter Newman, president of the Guild.

Silver Jones Restaurant donated a gourmet dinner for six, including vintage wines from the owners' private cellar, plus limousine transportation, valued at \$1,200. Cole Weston donated a \$1,500 cruise for 10 around Monterey Bay aboard the 50-foot steel Dutch ketch "Scaldis." It includes a gourmet meal and cocktails by the Sandbar & Grill at the end of the trip.

Native Plant Sale Set For Sunday, Oct. 7

Hundreds of drought-tolerant native plants suitable for Carmel Valley and Peninsula gardens will offered at noon Sunday at the annual sale sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society at Carmel High School.

Many of the plants are rarely or never offered at commercial nurseries; some are purchased at native plant nurseries elsewhere and others are grown by local members of the society.

Also available at the sale will be wildflower seeds, books on the native flora, an assortment of CNPS' wildflower posters, and advice from experienced native plant gardeners.

"For the best selection," suggested Chairman Carol LeNeve of Carmel, "prospective buyers should come well before noon to check out the inventory, but no plants may be moved before noon."

The sale is scheduled for the athletic field adjoining the lower parking lot.

David Hayes

Labels

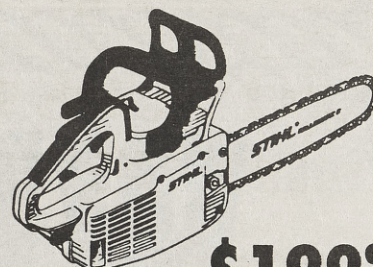
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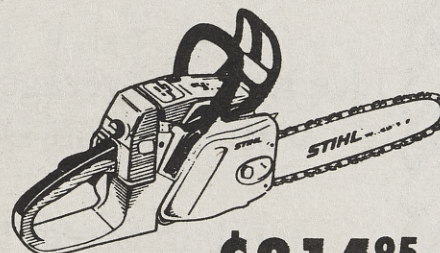
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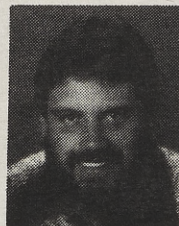


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The Grille, Sonoma Mission Inn

There are places where you feel so comfortable you return year after year to revisit your memories: Sonoma Mission Inn is one of them. This rambling pink stucco inn at the northwestern edge of Sonoma, an historic town and once capitol of California, dates to 1927 although newer editions have been added. It is both a luxury hotel and a spa with a renowned dining room, The Grille, presided over by executive chef Charles Saunders. Diners can enjoy the eclectic menu or order from the spa specials featuring lower calories, cholesterol and sodium.

The dinner menu is a splendid example of descriptive writing that permits you to enjoy many dishes vicariously. For example, it tantalizes you with cedar plank baked Pacific swordfish steak; Pan sauteed Moonshadow Ranch pork tenderloin, summer ratatouille and basil aioli; or fillet of Bodega Bay sturgeon in parchment with a cucumber and lobster sauce.

I chose the hearts of romaine with Caesar dressing but wondered if I was eating the same "great" salad described by Caroline Bates in the October issue of Gourmet magazine. I was deeply disappointed in Saunderson's offering. The beautiful green and yellow hearts of romaine were room temperature instead of being chilled and the creamy dressing, prepared long before it was put on the lettuce, was a far cry from the traditional tableside presentation which begins with tossing the leaves with a barely coddled egg then adding and tossing after each addition—olive oil, anchovies, lemon juice, Worcester sauce, salt and pepper and croutons.

My companion had a heaping plate of local salad greens, dressed in a tart mustard vinaigrette accompanied by fresh lentils, a very different and interesting taste, and home cured bacon which made a hearty addition to the delicate lettuce.

The loin lamb chops from Sonoma were thick and juicy, trimmed of fat and served with a light sauce of mint, orange and garlic, plus a vegetable

melange of sliced carrots and zucchini and a tasty couscous with plump raisins.

My tablemate did not fare as well. The "natural fed sirloin steak" sounded so good, he ordered it rare. Unfortunately, this piece of meat was full of silverskin and gristle and buried



THE SONOMA MISSION INN

under a pile of slivered onion rings. Neither the dish nor its appearance was tempting and certainly not the plate you would expect from this generally fine kitchen. Oak smoked tomatoes as a garnish were lost amidst the onions.

He forgave them, however, over a rich dessert of creme brulee with a heavenly custard strongly flavored with burnt sugar. My cheesecake bore little resemblance to this crown jewel of the Eastern Seaboard. It was more like a molded pudding with an intense raspberry-strawberry sauce that made up for the lack of a real cheesecake texture and flavor. And, I hate to say it but we had to send the watery coffee back, pleading for a stronger cup.

Perhaps our expectations were too high from fine memories.

The Inn has an extensive wine list and we were pleased to see it included several Monterey County wines such as Chalone and Talbott chardonnays (at \$50 and \$89 a bottle) and a Calera 1986 pinot noir (for \$48).

Breakfasts are now served exclusively at the Big 3 Cafe, a less expensive restaurant on the grounds that specializes in pancakes, waffles and French toast. It also serves lunch and dinner.

Prices at The Grille range from \$4.75 to \$8.95 for appetizers; \$5.95 to \$6.50 for salads; and \$16.75 to \$21.95 for entrees. Desserts are \$5 to \$6.

The Grille, Sonoma Mission Inn., 707-938-9000.

Herbert Heron Collection Will Be On Display

The Harrison Memorial Library will host a public reception to honor Carmel's newly acquired Herbert Heron Collection Oct. 12.

The reception at 6 p.m. will be held at the library's Park Branch building on Sixth and Mission. Some of the items from the collection, which includes correspondence from Heron, poet George Sterling and writer Jack London, will be on display.

Mozart Program is Set for Oct. 9

The Mozart Society of California will present the California Chamber Players in a program of Mozart's Divertimento for String Trio and Viola Quartet Oct. 9. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey. Non-members are asked for a \$10 donation.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from September 10 to September 24. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

31 TOYON WAY. Thomas T. and Patricia C. Bonyng to Dirk and Lucian Oldenburg. \$380,000.

PASO DEL RIO. Robert F. and Mary S. Keitz to Tim and Karen Doreck. \$100,000.

1152 HITCHCOCK CANYON ROAD. Lincoln L. and Fran Libby to Michelle Pearson. \$280,000.

21 MEADOW PLACE. Ty and Ann Ebright to Robert L., J. Leo and Molly Lefholz. \$339,000.

65 EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Mary K. M. Fox, Holly and Charles McCulloch and Bruce L. Jones, Jr. to Tony Shade. \$545,000.

EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Bruce L. Jones, Jr., Mary K. M. Fox, Holly and Charles M. McCulloch to Ben Capagno and Tony Shade. \$255,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

25010 HIDDEN MESA COURT. Douglas G. Levine to Winnie Y. Young and Lauress L. Wise II. \$750,000.

#257 DEL MESA CARMEL. Madeline Hardinge to Sidney and Lisa M. Brooks. \$285,000.

205 HACIENDA CARMEL. Julian G. Williams to Romaine L. and Joseph Olivier. \$220,000.

25717 CANADA DRIVE. Dorband Professional Services, Inc. to Terza M. Satow. \$360,000.

#86 HACIENDA CARMEL. Nancy M. Miller to William A. Pearson. \$160,000.

GREATER CARMEL.

SIXTH WAY. Richard S. Hagadorn to Chester and Charlotte Richardson. \$125,000.

2704 CARMELO. Santa Barbara Exchange Corp. to James D. and Jill Himonas. \$475,000.

COAST

143 SAN REMO DRIVE. Jerome and Carol Greenberg to Reed E. Bunzel. \$525,000.

Members Sought For Carmel's Landlord/Tenant Committee

Disappointed at the lack of interest in its proposed committee to explore the problems of high rents in its commercial district, the Carmel City Council will advertise for volunteers.

Creation of the committee was proposed as part of the 1991-92 budget but when council members asked people to serve, they got few takers, chiefly because goals of the committee were not clear.

The council voted Tuesday to spell out committee goals and objectives, advertise for applicants, and, hopefully, approve the membership in November.

"We want to address the problem of decreasing resident-serving business and a way to lower rents," said Mayor Jean Grace. Volunteers are sought to represent voting residents and owners of local businesses.

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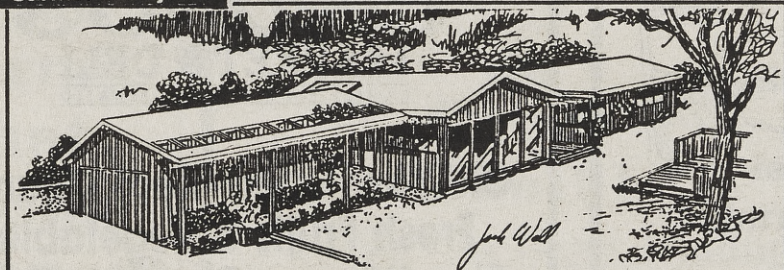
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Cranston Hesitant to Change View on Wilderness Swap: Cofer

Representatives of the water management district traveled to Washington to talk to Sen. Alan Cranston about a land swap in the Ventana Wilderness needed for a new Los Padres dam, but they returned home discouraged.

"There's still an outside chance that he will agree to it, but I'm not very optimistic," said James Cofer, general manager of the district.

He said Cranston told his visitors that he was still "bothered by the idea of taking land out of a wilderness area once it had been placed there," Cofer added. "But he said he would think about it."

Cofer, chairman Dick Heuer and board member Dale Hekhuis, talked with Cranston, D-Calif., for about 15 minutes on Capitol Hill, said Cofer who returned to Monterey late Tuesday.

The water district wants to trade the Forest Service 100 acres of private land immediately adjacent to the wilderness' northeast corner boundary in upper Carmel Valley in exchange for 50 acres just inside

the wilderness. The 50 acres contains 3.9 acres along Danish Creek which would be flooded by a new dam on the Carmel River.

Asked what the next step would be, Cofer told the Sun that "we're waiting to see what his (Cranston's) response will be. If he won't agree, we'll try to tie a provision to any bill that is going through Congress at the end of the Session. (Rep. Leon) Panetta has been very helpful, and he's still trying to find a way to get it approved this year."

Cranston and Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., have filed competing wilderness bills. Wilson's provides for the land swap, but Cranston's does not, and his approval is critical in the Democratic controlled Senate.

With Congress rushing toward adjournment, it appeared doubtful if any action will be taken on the wilderness issue this year. If not, Cofer said the district would renew its efforts in the next session of Congress.

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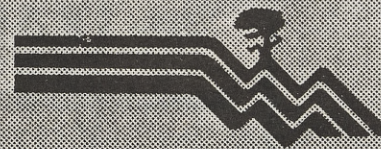
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

When my husband was a boy, he had to attend various functions, usually at the Baptist church, which his family called "All Day Dinner on the Ground." I have always had this vision of people sprawled on blankets trying to eat fried chicken and biscuits and ham and poke greens, and drinking lemonade and iced tea, and downing coconut and chocolate cakes and lemon pies, literally eating *all day on the ground*.

Through the years I have come to realize that a lot of things can be "All Day Dinner on The Ground"—reunions, for example.

Last week we trekked north to Sonoma for a reunion of sorts, the type of event where you are suddenly immersed in your own past, like a subterranean dive into the mind. You tend to get the bends when you come out of it.

This occasion was held by UPI's Horace Greeley Chapter of the Downhold Club. Most people know of United Press International. Few know that almost the first thing a new employee learned—whether he or she was hired in 1930 or 1980—was that the worldwide wire service was in the midst of a "downhold" and that they better beware of spending a penny without prior approval and a powerful reason.

The term "downhold" originated in the days when news still was transmitted over a telegraph wire by operators using Morse code. Western Union charged by the word, so instead of telling the UP bureaus to "hold down spending," someone shortened it to "downhold." Thus the term "downhold" exemplifies the characteristic it tries to instill. They were dozens of other such wonderful contractions and it almost became a game to see who could invent the most ingenious "cablese."

I worked for UPI for 17 years, and I don't remember there ever *not* being a "downhold." The operating budget was so slim, I can recall Friday paydays in New York when we were asked to please not cash our checks until Monday so there would be enough money in the bank to pay our colleagues around the world.

In retrospect, I think the "downhold" is probably a good idea. I never had a dime when I

worked for UPI, which I joined in Toronto when the Canadian company was still called British United Press. There were times I couldn't afford to buy stockings, definitely an essential item for working women and certainly for any women in that cold climate. When I became manager of the



MEMBERS OF UPI'S DOWNHOLD CLUB joined last week at the opening of a replica of an historic Sonoma villa built in honor of Frank Bartholomew, a former president of UPI. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Toronto Bureau, I don't think I ever wasted a penny, but it made me think when the "downhold" announcements came at regular intervals about where I might save even more. Pencils, for example, were used down to the stub. We could have taught Ebenezer Scrooge a thing or two.

UPI has had terrible times of late but it is still hanging on, and I am proud to have been a part of it. I think I learned a lot.

Makes me wonder about this country's big spending binge of the 1980's—and before—that has created our enormous deficits and annual budget crises. Maybe what the U.S. needs is a firm "downhold" on spending. Maybe we all do.

However, this beautiful, sunny day in Sonoma was not about saving money. Rather, we Uni-pressers had gathered to pay tribute to Frank "Bart" Bartholomew, the colorful reporter and

foreign correspondent who was president of United Press and, then United Press International, from 1955 until 1962.

In 1943, just back from the war in the Pacific, Bartholomew and his wife, Antonia, bid at auction on a 500-acre piece of ground east of the town of Sonoma. It turned out his \$17,500 offer was the highest bid and thus began a long saga when the couple revived Buena Vista Winery, the oldest winery in California into a thriving, award-winning operation, sold it, and went

on to build the adjacent Hacienda Winery and then sold it.

After Bart died in 1985, his aged widow decided to take on the project of recreating the historic villa of Count Agoston Haraszthy who had originally established Buena Vista in the late 1800's, thus becoming known as the father of California winemaking.

Antonia foresaw the villa as both a tribute to her late husband and to history and to United Press. She anticipated possibly donating it to the local history society.

When we arrived for the ceremony, gardeners were still planting ivy under the shade of the live oak trees. The villa sits on a slight hill overlooking the vineyards, where the vines were drooping with heavy bunches of dark purple grapes. A beautiful setting for a living memorial. Even members of the Haraszthy family were there, and coincidentally, it was the weekend of the Sonoma wine festival which also celebrates the double marriage in 1863 of two Haraszthy sons to the daughters of Gen. Mariano Vallejo, a Mexican general and the first governor of California when it was under the rule of Mexico.

Present and former members of UPI sat at picnic tables shaded by umbrellas under the hot sun, lazily recalling those exciting days of our youth when a "beat" on a news story was measured in minutes, sometimes even seconds. At our table, alone, six of us talked of covering the news in such places as Montreal, Bogota, Vietnam,

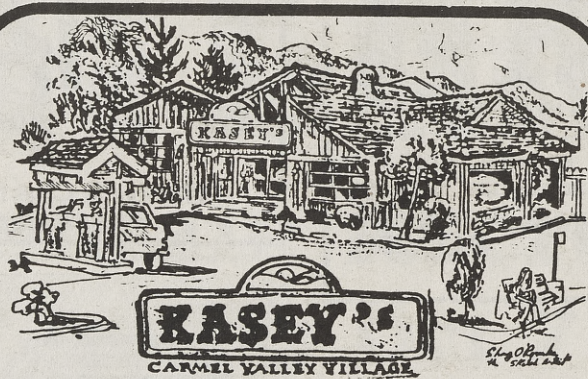
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Out and About

Continued from previous page

Reno, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Toronto, New York, Mexico City and Boston.

We drank the wines of the Hacienda Winery provided by Jan Cooley Able whose family bought it from Bartholomew. We ate local salad greens and sun-ripened tomatoes, poached salmon and rare beef, hearty fare for reminiscing.

My old partner in crime from Washington, D.C., Maggie Kilgore, one of the few women correspondents in Vietnam, was there. She and I relived the 1968 Democratic National Convention when, as political reporters, we had to follow politics to the riots in the streets.

So was Pieter van Bennekom, the only current Unipresser who is now in charge of its entire news operation for better or worse. (Turned out we both started our newspaper careers on the Winnipeg Free Press.) Ernie Hoberecht, a legendary figure who spent years in the Far East and was a big friend of Bartholomew's, took pictures with a videocamera.

Roger Tatarian, the highly esteemed UPI editor-in-chief during what I like to think were its heydays of the 1960's, wrote the words for the plaque that will be hung in the villa to tell visitors a bit about Bartholomew and United Press.

Leroy Keller, who joined United Press in 1929, and went on to become a vice president and close associate of Bartholomew, had flown in from New York. He told us he had recently turned 85 and still keeps up his business as a newspaper broker.

Charles Schultz, creator of the famous "Peanuts" cartoon, made a rare appearance. His cartoons were syndicated 40 years ago by an affiliate of United Press.

There were many others, some of them names I recognized as bylines of the past, some from a past before I was born.

And, while we all sat, pleasantly reminiscing and whiling away the afternoon, Antonia Bartholomew, gravely ill in a nearby hospital, must have felt she had made her final contribution. She died that afternoon at the age of 92.



ALL THE EXCITEMENT didn't faze this young visitor to the Carmel Mission Fiesta Sunday. She found time for a nap in her stroller despite music, dancing and a crowd estimated at 8,000. Proceeds from the Fiesta, the Mission's 26th annual one, go to benefit the parish, the church school and the youth ministry.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Oct. 7-13 Is 4-H Week

The Monterey County 4-H, celebrating national 4-H Week Oct. 7-13, said it needs more support from coastal communities in the County.



During the week, 4-H club members will be recognized for their accomplishments and new members recruited.

Adult leaders said the Monterey County 4-H also is seeking to use the occasion to generate more interest and support from the communities of Carmel, Pacific Grove,

Monterey, Seaside and Fort Ord. They said those urbanized communities do not support 4-H as strongly as the rural areas of the County.

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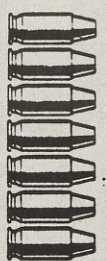
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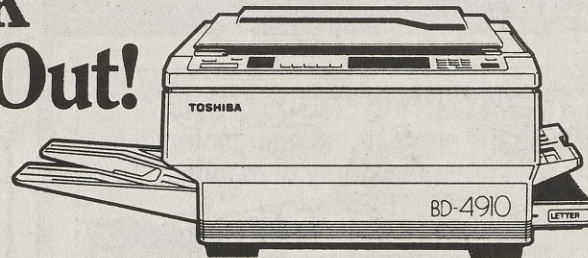
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Erosion Work

Continued from front page

most significant streams on the coast, Acheson said.

"A great deal of eroded sediment is already on its way down toward the channels and cannot be easily or effectively stopped by labor treatments before the winter period," Weaver concluded. "A large storm would likely cause severe erosion of unstable sidecast (graded) material... and generate large quantities of sediment to be delivered to local stream channels.

"The most efficient and effective treatment for stabilizing sidecast and fill material which still remains near the road... and threatens to move downslope or downstream is by direct excavation utilizing earth moving equipment. Direct excavation is much less costly and much more effective than in-place stabilization utilizing hand-labor techniques."

Where the road is 14 feet wide with 10-foot tall cutback into the steep slopes, Weaver estimated that approximately 2.6 cubic yards of material were graded over the side for every foot of road. "That accumulates to over 13,500 cubic yards per mile," he said. He added that less than half of the loose material still is within reach



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH shows some of the roads on Little Horse Ranch.

of excavating equipment, the rest already having slid down the hills toward the streams.

Weaver proposed that graded material from the hillsides be replaced on the roadbed especially in the lower parts of the Wildcat Creek watershed, be graded so that it does not erode and be reseeded and mulched to help hold it in place.

In a declaration filed with the court, County Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis said that the consultants' plan "conforms to the permit I issued on Oct. 31, 1989" for heavily conditioned emergency erosion control work on the ranch.

County and state lawyers, in their petition, said they had shared Weaver's report of proposed restoration measures

with Murphy's lawyers on Sept. 14. They argued that both Ellis and the state Fish & Game Department found Weaver's plan acceptable.

"Two winters have passed since this court issued its preliminary injunction ordering defendants to prepare an erosion control plan to protect fish and wildlife resources on the Little Horse Ranch and adjacent properties from substantial adverse effects caused by defendants grading and vegetation removal," they said.

"Fortunately, those winters have been very mild and massive erosion has not yet occurred. However, we cannot be assured that the coming winter will remain as benign as they last two."

The petition was filed by Peter H. Kaufman on behalf of the attorney general's office, Morgan Taylor for the district attorney, and J. R. Ramos, representing the County counsel's office.

Weaver estimated that the work he proposed would take eight weeks. It would require use of a tracked hydraulic excavator and a bulldozer along with other support equipment.

Of the estimated \$265,545 cost, \$143,165 was for equipment, \$86,400 for salaries, \$9,900 for supplies such as grass seed and mulch and \$26,080 for miscellaneous expenses.

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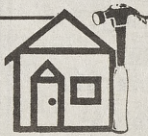
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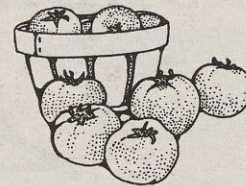
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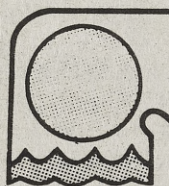
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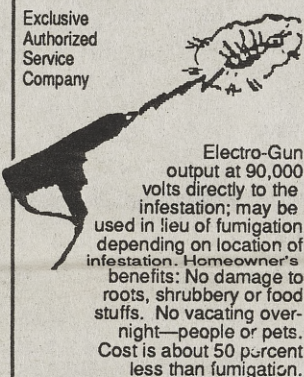
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Padres Win First League Game in Four Years; Go Against RLS

By Jennifer Rosenthal

After Carmel High won its first league football game in four years, the Padres celebrated by tossing head coach Craig Johnston and conditioning coach John Ables into the shower.

"It was great," the second year head coach said of the dousing he got after his team's convincing 34-12 win over Alisal.

"It was the best shower I've ever had," agreed Ables. "The seniors were really smiling."

Johnston and Ables both attributed the team's success to the individual member's hard work, including a conditioning program which they began July 9. The Padres' last league victory was over Pacific Grove in 1986, and they had lost 22 in a row before last Saturday's win.

The Padres will get a second Mission Trail Athletic League test Saturday when they play at Robert Louis Stevenson. Although Stevenson fell to Palma in its first league game, Johnston refused to take the Pirates lightly.

"They consistently moved the ball against a very tough team," he said.

Johnston's team did the same thing against Alisal, running up a quick 21-0 lead before the Trojans regrouped.

Mark Fanderl scored three times for the Padres, finishing with 69 yards rushing and 29 on passes. Tobin Leslie added a TD on a flashy 44-yard draw play, and Anthony Spagna scored when he picked up a punt blocked by Mychal Herro and ran it in from 25 yards out.

In all, Leslie, a 130-pound junior running back, picked up 97 yards on the ground and 20 more receiving.

Padre quarterback Mario Bertolucci continued his consistent play, hitting 10

of 13 throws, three of them to Steve Watts good for 66 yards.

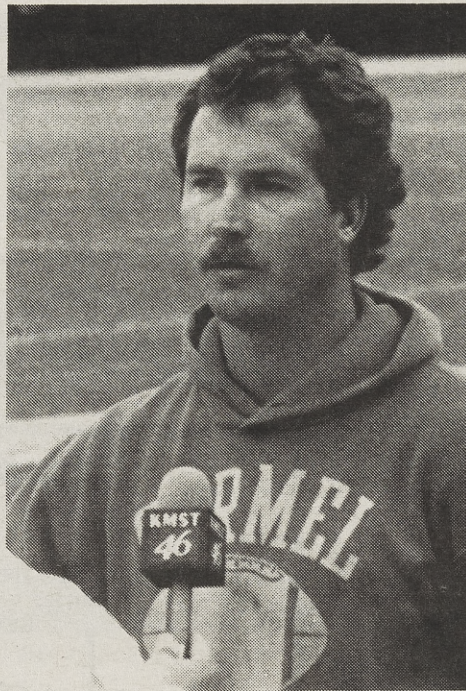
In the JV game, Carmel posted a 12-0 victory. Donovan McComb scored on a 43-yard punt return, and Kyle Koontz found the end zone on a 30-yard pass from Matt Travaille.

The Carmel Freshmen fell 42-0 to Alisal. "We did wear down in the second half because most of our kids have to play both ways," Ables said. "But we are improving every week."

He singled out Sam Milton and Ryan Gillman for great play on both offense and defense, adding that Josh Butte, Cash Kehl, Matt Goldman and Mike Fusion performed well on special teams.

The Carmel Frosh will play Hollister at 3:45 p.m. at home today since R. L. Stevenson does not field a freshman team.

Ables said the freshman team enjoyed a great barbecue on Friday, courtesy of Toni and Cal Jepsen. "They provided everything, and all I had to do was cook it," Ables said.



HEAD COACH Craig Johnston is beginning to have success in his second year at Carmel High. His Padre football team is off to a 3-0-1 start, having beaten Alisal for its first Mission Trail Athletic League win since 1986.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Pease Nominated For Major Award

Heather Pease of Carmel Valley has been nominated by the U. S. Synchronized Swimming (USSS) as its 1990 nominee for the Women's Sports Foundation award as the outstanding up-and-coming female athlete in the nation.

At 14, she is the youngest synchronized swimmer ever nominated by USSS for the award.

Word of her nomination came from Cypress Swim Club Coaches Donn Squire and Del Neel on their recent return from the 1990 United States Aquatic Sports (USAS) convention in Pittsburgh.

They said the nomination goes to the young female athlete who has placed highly in regional and national competition and shows great future potential.

Pease has been regional Solo Champion in both Age Group and Junior Olympic competition since she was 10, national Age Group champion since she was 12 and the national Junior Olympic champion since she was 13.

Her coaches said they have predicted for some time that Pease seems destined to become a future Olympian, and seems to be on track to represent the United States at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

In the meantime, Pease and her duet partner, Desiree Castro of Carmel, will represent the United States at the International Junior Synchronized Swimming Championships next month in Moscow. They will both compete in Solo events and then team up for the Duet championships.

Squire and Neel said the club still is urgently in need of financial help to fund the trip for the swimmers and their coaches. They said tax-deductible contributions may be mailed to the Cypress Swim Club, Box #4714, Carmel, CA 93921.

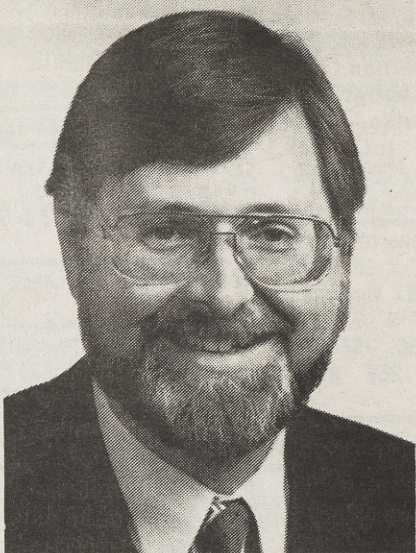
Surrey Race Caps Rideshare Week

A surrey bicycle race, in which partners pedal together toward victory, will be held on Alvarado Street in Monterey at 10 a.m. Saturday to cap California Rideshare Week 1990.

The object of the week-long activities was to let all County residents know that Monterey Ridesharing is available to help them arrange carpools and vanpools to save gas and help reduce commuting costs, traffic congestion and air pollution.

The ridesharing program is sponsored by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG). For more information, telephone 442-POOL.

A resolution by AMBAG's board said ridesharing efforts, begun in 1979, had helped thousands of people eliminate 10.1 million miles of driving, conserve 496,000 gallons of fuel, reduce air pollution by 259 tons and save \$2.8 million in commuting costs.



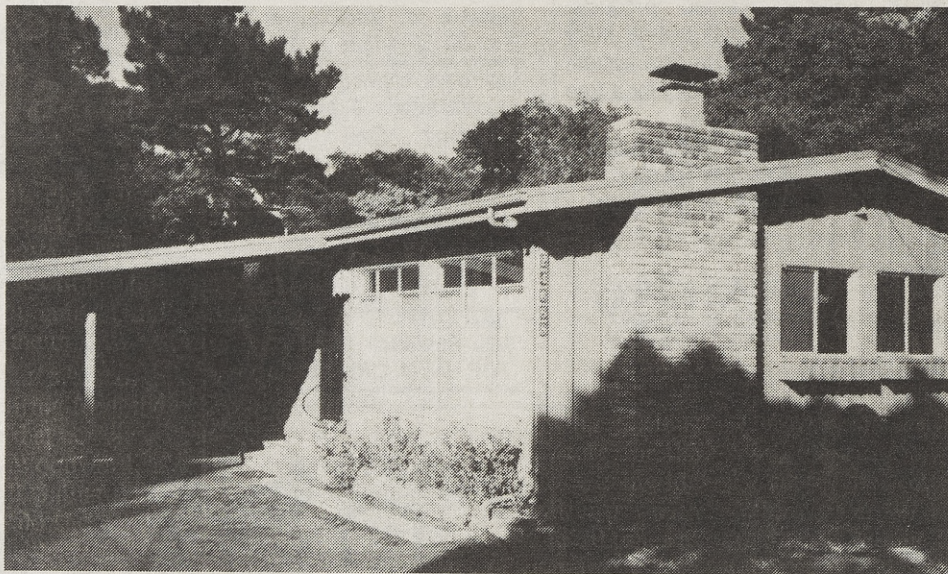
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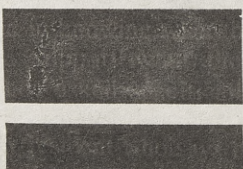
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